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Neoplatonists introduced the methods of his own teacher Proclus from Athens to Alexandria These are exemplified in his commentaries for instance in the set of ten introductory questions prefixed to this commentary which became standard The commentary is interesting for the light it sheds on the religious situation in Alexandria It used to be said that the Alexandrian Neoplatonist school was allowed to remain open after the Athenian school closed because Ammonius has agreed with the Christian authorities to keep quiet about his religious views On the contrary as this commentary shows he freely declared his belief in the Neoplatonist deities The philosophical problems considered by Ammonius offer a unique insight into Aristotle s Categories They exercise the mind and deepen understanding of the subject matter Modern readers would do well to put the same questions to themselves *Michael of Ephesus: On Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics 10 with Themistius: On Virtue*

,2018-12-13 The two texts translated in this volume of the Ancient Commentators on Aristotle series both compare the happiness of the practical life which is subject to the hazards of fortune with the happiness of the life of philosophical contemplation which is subject to fewer needs The first is Michael of Ephesus 12th century commentary on Book 10 of Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics written alongside his commentaries on Books 5 and 9 to fill gaps in the Neoplatonists commentaries from the 6th century He recognizes that lives of practicality and philosophy may be combined and gives his own account of the superiority of the contemplative The second is Themistius text On Virtue written in the 4th century AD He was an important teacher and commentator on Aristotle an orator and leading civil servant in Constantinople His philosophical oration is here argued to be written in support of the Emperor Julian's insistence against the misuse of free speech by a Cynic Heraclius who had satirised him Julian had previously criticised Themistius but here he combines his political and philosophical roles in seeking to mend relations with his former pupil [Simplicius: On Aristotle Categories 1-4](#) Simplicius,2014-04-10 Simplicius commentary on Aristotle's Categories is the most comprehensive philosophical critique of the work ever written representing 600 years of criticism In his Categories Aristotle divides what exists in the sensible world into ten categories of Substance Quantity Relative Quality and so on Simplicius starts with a survey of previous commentators and an introductory set of questions about Aristotle's philosophy and about the Categories in particular The commentator he says needs to present Plato and Aristotle as in harmony on most things Why are precisely ten categories named given that Plato did with fewer distinctions We have a survey of views on this And where in the scheme of categories would one fit a quality that defines a substance under substance or under quality In his own commentary Porphyry suggested classifying a defining quality as something distinct a substantial quality but others objected that this would constitute an eleventh The most persistent question dealt with here is whether the categories classify words concepts or things

Medieval Commentaries on Aristotle's Categories Lloyd A. Newton,2008 The contributors to this volume cover a wide range of philosophers from Simplicius to John Wyclif and philosophical problems including the harmony of Platonism and Aristotelianism the relationship between logic and metaphysics the number of categories and realism vs nominalism

The Politics of Philosophy Michael Davis,1996 In the most original interpretation of Aristotle's Politics in years Michael Davis delivers many memorable and provocative formulations of Aristotle's messages concerning the constitutive tensions of political life He traces the uncanny parallel between politics and philosophy in Aristotle arguing that their connection is much deeper than it is ordinarily understood to be and that for Aristotle understanding either requires understanding the other Davis presents his interpretation with a striking clarity and accessibility that makes the book a pleasure to read [New Perspectives on Aristotle's De Caelo](#) Alan C. Bowen,Christian Wildberg,2009 This volume is the first collection of scholarly articles in any modern language devoted to Aristotle's *De caelo* It grew out of series of workshops held at Princeton Cambridge and Paris in the late 1990's Since Aristotle's *De caelo* had a major influence on cosmological thinking until the

time of Galileo and Kepler and helped to shape the way in which Western civilization imagined its natural environment and place at the center of the universe familiarity with the main doctrines of the *De caelo* is a prerequisite for an understanding of much of the thought and culture of antiquity and the Middle Ages **Philoponus: On Aristotle On the Soul 1.1-2**

Philoponus,2014-04-22 This text by Philoponus the sixth century commentator on Aristotle is notable for its informative introduction to psychology which tells us the views of Philoponus of his teacher and of later Neoplatonists on our psychological capacities and on mind body relations There is an unusual account of how reason can infer a universally valid conclusion from a single instance and there are inherited views on the roles of intellect and perception in concept formation and on the human ability to make reasoned decisions celebrated by Aristotle but here downgraded Philoponus attacks Galen s view that psychological capacities follow or result from bodily chemistry they merely supervene on that and can be counteracted He has benefited from Galen s knowledge of the brain and nerves but also propounds the Neoplatonist belief in tenuous bodies which after death support our irrational souls temporarily or our reason eternally **Simplicius: On**

Aristotle Categories 7-8 Barrie Fleet,2014-04-10 In Categories chapters 7 and 8 Aristotle considers his third and fourth categories those of Relative and Quality Critics of Aristotle had suggested for each of the non substance categories that they could really be reduced to relatives so it is important how the category of Relative is defined Aristotle offers two definitions and the second stricter one is often cited by his defenders in order to rule out objections The second definition of relative involves the idea of something changing its relationship through a change undergone by its correlate not by itself There were disagreements as to whether this was genuine change and Plotinus discussed whether relatives exist only in the mind without being real The terms used by Aristotle for such relationships was being disposed relatively to something a term later borrowed by the Stoics for their fourth category and perhaps originating in Plato s Academy In his discussion of Quality Aristotle reports a debate on whether justice admits of degrees or whether only the possession of justice does so Simplicius reports the further development of this controversy in terms of whether justice admits a range or latitude platos This debate helped to inspire the medieval idea of latitude of forms which goes back much further than is commonly recognised at least to Plato and Aristotle **On Aristotle on Interpretation** Boethius,2010 Boethius c 480 c 525 wrote his highly influential second commentary on Aristotle s *On Interpretation* in Latin but using the style of the Greek commentaries on Aristotle It was part of his project to bring knowledge of Plato and Aristotle to the Latin speaking world of his fellow Christians The project was cruelly interrupted by his execution at the age of about 45 leaving the Latin world under informed about Greek Philosophy for 700 years Boethius reveals to us how *On Interpretation* was understood not only by himself but also by some of the best Greek interpreters especially Alexander and Porphyry Alexander had insisted that its subject was composite thoughts not composite sentences nor composite things it is thoughts that are primarily true or false Although Aristotle s first six chapters define name verb sentence statement affirmation and negation Porphyry had claimed that Aristotelians believe

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in three types of name and verb written spoken and mental in other words a language of the mind Boethius discusses individuality and ascribes to Aristotle a view that each individual is distinguished by having a composite quality that is not merely unshared but unshareable Boethius also discusses why we can still say that the dead Homer is a poet despite having forbidden us to say that the dead Socrates is either sick or well But Boethius most famous contribution is his interpretation of Aristotle's discussion of the threat of that tomorrow's events for example a sea battle will have been irrevocable 10 000 years ago if it was true 10 000 years ago that there would be a sea battle on that day In Boethius later *Consolation of Philosophy* written in prison awaiting execution he offered a seminal conception of eternity to solve the related problem of future events being irrevocable because of God's foreknowledge of them Bloomsbury Publishing [Aspasius: On Aristotle Nicomachean Ethics 1-4, 7-8](#) Aspasius, 2014-04-22 Until the launch of this series nearly twenty years ago the 15 000 volumes of the ancient Greek commentators on Aristotle written mainly between 200 and 600 AD constituted the largest corpus of extant Greek philosophical writings not translated into English or other European languages Aspasius commentary on the Nicomachean Ethics of which six books have come down to us is the oldest surviving Greek commentary on any of Aristotle's works dating to the middle of the second century AD It offers precious insight into the thinking and pedagogical methods of the Peripatetic school in the early Roman Empire and provides illuminating discussions of numerous technical points in Aristotle's treatise along with valuable excursuses on such topics as the nature of the emotions This is the first complete translation of Aspasius work in any modern language [Simplicius: On Aristotle Physics 2](#) Barrie Fleet, 2014-04-10 Book 2 of the Physics is arguably the best introduction to Aristotle's ideas as well as being the most interesting and representative book in the whole of his corpus It defines nature and distinguishes natural science from mathematics It introduces the seminal idea of four causes or four modes of explanation It defines chance but rejects a theory of chance and natural selection in favour of purpose in nature Simplicius writing in the sixth century AD adds his own considerable contribution to this work Seeing Aristotle's God as a Creator he discusses how nature relates to soul adds Stoic and Neoplatonist causes to Aristotle's list of four and questions the likeness of cause to effect He discusses missing a great evil or a great good by a hairsbreadth and considers whether animals act from reason or natural instinct He also preserves a Posidonian discussion of mathematical astronomy [Simplicius: On Aristotle On the Heavens 1.10-12](#) Simplicius, 2014-04-10 A translation of Simplicius philosophical commentary on Aristotle's *On the Heavens* 1 10 12 with extensive commentary notes introduction and indexes

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